

Errol Naiman

**NO, YOU CAN'T:** Albert Rabinovitch (center), a graduate student working at registration, tells SDU member Leo Berkowich, who was trying to distribute pamphlets, that he can't do it at the entrance to the gym. A hassle between Rabinovitch and Daily photographer Errol Naiman, who took this picture, ensued. See page 3.

## Residence negotiations lagging

# Chambermaids may strike

by SAM BOSKEY

Residence chambermaids could go on strike Wednesday, October 4, unless an agreement can be reached with the University on wages and duration of contract.

The chambermaids in the four men's residences and the Roscoe wing of RVC are demanding wage parity with other cleaning women at the University, and a contract which will terminate on the same date as Buildings and Grounds employees so that all service employees will be able to bargain for one contract.

Although negotiations have not been officially broken off, no meetings have been held since September 20, and no date has been set for the next meeting. October 4 marks the end of a 90-day period set by the government by which time an agreement should have been reached between the chambermaids and the University.

Georges St-Amour, Business Agent for the Building Services Employees Union, Local 298, (CLC), which is representing the chambermaids, said that the union has been mandated by the chambermaids to bargain for a contract similar to that of the Buildings and Grounds employees signed in June 1966.

According to St-Amour, the main reason the union was organized, was to ensure that an

adequate definition of the work content of a chambermaid existed.

Negotiations have been in progress since the end of August. All points in the collective agree-

ment have been settled, except for the duration of the agreement and the wages. The chambermaids are now earning \$1.25. McGill is offering \$1.60. The union wants \$1.89.

## L'U de M fails to freeze fees

by SANDRA SCHECTER

L'Université de Montréal has succeeded in effecting a fee increase of 150% for auxiliary services, despite a blockage campaign boosted by the Students' association and supported by the student syndicalist movement of Quebec.

Efforts to freeze the fees came following pressure action taken by the Association des Etudiants de Polytechnique (AEP). The AEP advised their students to withhold the "frais fixes" of 30 dollars, charging the Johnson government with hypocrisy in imposing such an increase while still advocating "progressive measures toward free education and universal accessibility".

L'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) through its Education vice-president Richard Brunelle, approved the Polytechnique's stand saying such an increase contradicted the theory of democratization of higher education and state financing of student services.

UGEQ's statement was climaxed by a demand for a meeting with Claude Gauthier, Director-General of Higher Education, and a reminder Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM) that the problem

centered not only around Polytechnique students, but also around the entire student body of L'U de M.

Gauthier accepted the interview but rejected responsibility for the dissatisfaction of L'U de M and Laval campuses. He claimed that the problem of fee raises was one for the university, not for the Ministry.

Meanwhile, AGEUM mobilized. The executive wrote to the student body, denouncing the fee hike and urging that tuition and "frais fixes" be sent to AGEUM offices rather than to the administration.

AGEUM promised to proceed with pressure measures against the administration if a vote of confidence in the form of 5,000 responses be obtained. However, difficulty in communication, intimidation by the administration and lack of time before fee deadlines brought a response of only 3,000. The project was abandoned; the fee increase was effected immediately.

# External Affairs Report urges strong Council action

An External Affairs Report demanding wholesale restructuring of University government will face the Students' Council at its next meeting Wednesday night.

The document, first of several Reports to be presented Wednesday by External Affairs Vice-President Mark Wilson and Director of Education John Fekete, was sent to Council members over the weekend.

It asks Council to note that existing structures are "paternalistic and anti-democratic"; condemn the "evasion of the basic issues by the University government"; and demand Administration action to democratize these structures.

Other motions in the 35-page package call for:

- representatives on the Board of Governors from "different influential socio-economic groups" appointed by the Quebec government from a list supplied by the

Superior Council of Education.

- officially bilingual Board meetings with simultaneous translation.

- public deliberation of legislative decision-making bodies with publication of agendas and minutes and reasons given for in camera meetings.

- direct Students' Council appointment of "any and all" student representatives on these bodies.

The final motion urges all students invited to participate in University government to observe Council policy and "to refuse to be co-opted into any anti-democratic decision-making structures".

The Report attached to the policy motions centers around the premise that "the entire question (of change) must be viewed not in the context of student representation or student power; but in the context of democratization of basic social structures of which the university is one."

The brief is intended as background and justification for the particular motions. It surveys the theory and history of University government, and cites attempts at structural change across Canada.

Wilson claimed the lengthy documentation would, probably

for the first time, allow Council members to be fully informed on a question of policy before debate.

"We have made every effort to make all the facts public," he said.

Excerpts from the External Affairs Report on University Government appear on page 7.

The policy motions to which the Report is attached are printed verbatim on page 6.

"On Wednesday, Council will be asked to establish an overall, comprehensive policy for working during the year. Council is finally dealing with matters of crucial importance to the campus. We will soon see how capable our student government is of responding to these problems."

(Continued on page 4)

## UGEQ to demand another university

L'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) has called for a demonstration this afternoon, demanding the establishment of a second French language university in Montreal.

The demonstration, to be held at Place Jacques Viger, across from City Hall, at 4:30 pm, is intended primarily for pre-university students.

Although 68% of the population of Montreal is French speaking, UGEQ points out, there is only one French university on the island. The English population enjoys two.

The third part of the Parent Royal Commission on Education was strongly in favor of a second French university in Montreal. The ways and means of its establishment were discussed in great detail in the report and the Lesage government set up a special committee to study the feasibility of the suggestion.

UGEQ maintains that the present government refuses to act towards the necessary expansion of the educational system. L'Union, in conjunction with the demonstration, is planning a colloquium to examine the inadequacies of present government planning in order to bring the matter to public attention.

SEP 25 1967

PERIODICALS



## Daily publicity

In order that campus organizations be able to obtain as much publicity as is feasible, the following procedure must be adhered to:

- All press releases and articles of a promotional nature should be placed in the press release box in the Daily office two days before the desired publication date.
- All material should be typewritten on one side of the paper and double spaced. Copy will have a better chance of running 'as is' if it is brief and to the point.
- Material should always include the date, time, and place of the event as well as the name and telephone number of the PR man for the organization.
- Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that any or all of the material received will be published.

Special problems can be handled by speaking to the News Editor, Danny Freedman, from 1 pm to 2 pm, and 5:30 to 7 pm in the Daily office, or by telephoning the news office, 875-5510 ext. 46.

Danny Freedman  
News Editor

## Kingsbury floats away the victor

# Scientist wins professors' raft

by LESLIE WAXMAN

The Professors' Raft floated into the Union Ballroom Thursday night with several nominations of lunacy aboard. It floated out with a victorious Donald Kingsbury throwing dimes to the audience and proclaiming the superiority of Science from the top of the mast.

Representatives from Engineering (Barry Newman), Arts (Brian Robinson) and Commerce (Peter Briant and Ronald Laybourn), opponents to Kingsbury, tried to convince the audience that their own faculty most benefits mankind, and thereby secure for themselves the lone place on the raft. They were unsuccessful and are presumed to have drowned in the intellectual sea on which the raft floats.

Their persuasive attempts consisted of the titillation of the audience (composed to a significant degree of raucous and toilet paper-throwing engineers) in any way conceivable. And some of the repertoires were formidable.

Brian Robinson did a headstand on the speakers' table.

Don Kingsbury pulled Brian Robinson the length of the speakers' table by his (Robinson's) hair.

Professor Barry Newman, MA (Cantab.), Ph.D. (Syd.), F.R.Ae. S., made little paper airplanes and launched them into the audience. He also had a boomerang. Clever.

The gentlemen from Commerce were more or less nondescript. But there were two of them so maybe it doesn't matter.

Barry Newman, the first performer, invoked the memory of the Wright brothers and cited the existence of breweries as the ultimate proof of Engineering dominance.

Brian Robinson favored the audience with a brief rendition on the clarinet, pausing momentarily to extricate himself from a roll of toilet paper that had entwined itself about his left ear.

Don Kingsbury, in an impassioned plea, called on all the charming women in the audience to stand up so that he could present them with dimes (scholarships he called them).

Kingsbury triumphed in a decibel vote. The Engineers claimed they were robbed. They may have been. After all, it was the product of their breweries that helped Kingsbury to victory.

## today

W.U.S.H.B.E.: Collection of secondhand books by Women's Union, Union, B23, 11am - 3 pm.  
FILM SOCIETY: Czechoslovak Festival, "Loves of a Blonde." 35¢, PSCA, 8 pm.

FENCING: Meeting to discuss Activities Night. Last year's team and club members are urged to attend, Gym, 7:30 pm.

REDMAN MARCHING BAND: Practice for all old and new members, instruments not necessary, middle field, 7 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Features Charles Lloyd, "Live at Monterey," Union 3rd floor, south lounge, 4:05 pm.

SDU: Meeting of Summer Executive, 6 pm, Union Lobby.

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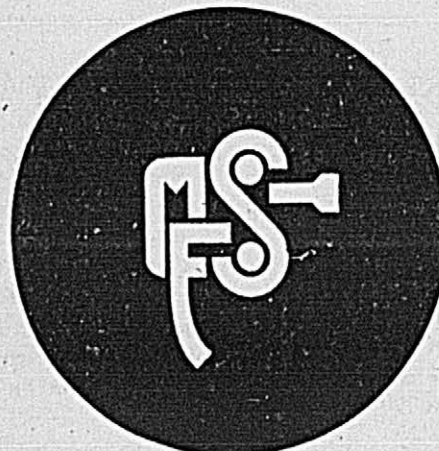
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See Film Society brochures for further  
information.

Please note: There will be a service charge of 35¢  
for each showing in the Czechoslovakia Festival



## SDU hands out folders amid fuss and fight

Despite administrative opposition, members of the Students for a Democratic University (SDU) distributed pamphlets urging changes in the university structure at freshman registration Friday.

Assistant Registrar Robert Burns told the students late Thursday afternoon that he would do everything in his power to prevent them from distributing the pamphlets the next day.

Thursday morning, Burns told the students they could not give out their pamphlets because of the litter it would cause. He refused the students' offer to clean it up.

Burns did, however, offer to let the students set up a booth at the exit of registration.

Leo Berkowich, an SDU member, later said that SDU rejected the offer because the organization was not an activity as such, but rather an activist group whose aim is "to educate the student to the defects of the system and marshal student opinion in order to change the system."

When they returned in the afternoon, the students started giving out pamphlets at the beginning of the line into the gym.

They were then challenged by Albert Rabinovitch, a graduate student working at registration, who told them they could not distribute their literature at the beginning of the line.

The students then left. When they arrived again the next morning, they began handing out literature the same way they had the day before.

The twenty-odd pamphleteers split up and approached small groups of students. They talked quietly to students, handed out their pamphlets and discussed

SDU with interested freshmen.

At 10:30 Dr. E. J. Stansbury, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, approached one of the group and asked whether they would move to the rear of the gym. He refused and Stansbury left. The group remained and handed out their literature undisturbed until the end of registration.

The pamphlet itself attacked the administration, saying, "in the present university structure our role as students is that of a passive receptacle of 'knowledge'."

It concluded, "if you think change is necessary, then join with SDU and make it happen."

## Photog socked

Errol Naiman's first assignment for the Daily showed him even photography can be a rough business.

The second-year Science student was sent to the gymnasium last Thursday to cover SDU members handing out pamphlets. He ended up with a punch in the head and a damaged camera.

While Naiman was photographing the pamphleteers, Albert Rabinovitch, a student working at registration, came out and told the SDU members to move out. Naiman snapped his picture.

(Continued on page 4)

## CUS elects Warrian

Peter Warrian, former Sociology major at the University of Waterloo, was elected early this month as president of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) for 1968-69.

A past member of the national council of the Student Union for Peace Action, (SUPA), Warrian ran on a platform supporting a more active role for students in both education and society.

CUS's first principle is education itself," he said, "but not separated from society."

He stressed the need for education to be more than a training process and called for "a type of guerilla warfare" on the present structure of education. "We want conscious students, not unconscious trainees," he added.

Warrian said that the quality of education, social action and international affairs should be the highest priorities for CUS.

The new president was elected by the 31st Annual CUS Congress at the University of Western Ontario. His opponent was Stephen Bigsby, a past president of the University of Victoria.

Two other candidates — Peter Larson of the University of Wa-

terloo and John Cleveland of King's College — withdrew before the voting took place.

Cleveland said he withdrew because "CUS is not ready to make a decision on where it is going."

Also elected at the Congress were Don Mitchell of Regina, vice-president; Peter Simmie of the University of Manitoba, finance commissioner for 1967-68; and Bob Baldwin of the University of Western Ontario, program commissioner.

## NSA quits student conference due to suspected CIA influence

by WILLA MARCUS

The American National Students' Association (NSA) has withdrawn from the International Students' Conference due to suspected continuation of CIA financial support for the Western-oriented union.

The decision came at the NSA's annual Congress held at the University of Maryland in August. Earlier this year the 334-member students' association made headlines when Ramparts Magazine traced the NSA's funds to CIA front organizations. Shortly after, the ISC was also named as a recipient of the Agency's money.

"We have made a clean break with the CIA," said Mrs. Lynda Millsaugh, a member of NSA's

National Supervisory Board. The ISC has not yet made a formal break with the private philanthropic organizations which were identified as being CIA-financed.

### Soviet Policy suspected

The International Students' Conference was organized in 1950 by the United States and Western European nations when they believed the existing international students' organization, the International Union of Students (IUS), had become an agent of Soviet foreign policy.

The IUS had been formed when the first World Student Congress met in Prague in 1946.

Mrs. Millsaugh also indicated the NSA no longer wanted to take sides in the Cold War. "Membership in ISC presented us with dichotomies that were hard to work with. Projects which required the assistance of Eastern countries were impossible because under the bloc system we could have no rapport with the Communist countries."

### Image reaches low

"We realize that our international image is at an all-time low and we will have to re-establish communications from scratch."

The Congress turned away from international concerns and concentrated on domestic problems. After calling for peace negotiations in Viet Nam, the delegates passed motions supporting Black Power and Student Power. The convention was marred by a "counter-convention" staged by the Student for a Democratic Society — which felt that "the CIA may have left NSA but the policies which made the NSA a logical CIA front still remain."

### ACTIVITIES NIGHT

Participating clubs and societies in Activities Night should note that the date has been changed to Tuesday, October 3, 8 pm at the Currie Gym. Finance Director Martin Dreyer has announced that each student society organization will be allowed to spend a sum of no more than ten dollars for Activities Night, for which receipts must be shown.

In order to reserve tables and space, representatives must contact Bruce Garland (288-6717) or the Freshman Reception Office by Wednesday, Sept. 27.

tions and imposed the Moscow delegation's agenda on the meeting. Although the American representatives to the first meeting of the union opposed any open

UGEQ is an associate member of both the IUS and ISC. CUS has associate status in the ISC, which it will retain pending an investigation of the ISC's affiliation with the CIA; and has applied for associate — member status in IUS.

## Non-activist union flounders; then sinks

An attempt by the University of Alberta to form a non-activist national student union to oppose the activist Canadian Union of Students failed early this month.

The U of A invited nine university delegations at this year's CUS Congress to a meeting to discuss formation of a breakaway union, but the proposed union did not get off the ground, despite the interest of four delegations.

The U of A withdrew from CUS after the annual congress last year in opposition to a move towards greater student involvement in international issues.

Although CUS limited the U of A to one observer at this year's congress, the U of A sent five delegates to lobby for non-involvement in affairs other than those immediately concerned with students.

"CUS should limit itself to areas of direct student concern," said U of A Students' Council President Al Anderson. "We are opposed to the concept of the student as a citizen."

After observing renewed efforts to involve CUS in international affairs, Anderson said, "We're certainly not thinking of applying for membership in CUS this year."

Meanwhile U of A delegates approached several congress delegates on the formation of a new student association.

A delegate from the University of Calgary, one of those partially sympathizing with the U of A's views on CUS said, "CUS should be a service and education organization."

Following the meeting of the universities to discuss the proposal for a new union, Acadia vice-president Greg Warner said that interest in the proposal waned because the U of A "really had no clear conception of what their new union would be like."

### WUSHBE

The Women's Union will hold its annual book exchange on October 2-6 and October 9 in the Union.

Students interested in selling texts should bring the books to Room B23 of the Union September 21-22 and 25-27 from 11 am to 3 pm. Prices are set by the students and should be indicated when handing in the books.

Anyone interested in helping in the sale should contact the WU office, Room 463 of the Union.



## Czech film festival begins

The Film Society will begin its season tonight with the showing of the first in a series of Czechoslovakian films.

*Loves of a Blonde*, directed by Milos Forman, who subsequently refused offers to work in the United States, will be shown tonight.

*A Place in the Crowd* will be shown tomorrow, and *Midnight Mass* and *Intimate Lightning* will be shown on Thursday.

*Lemonade Joe*, a spoof on the typical Western, and *Rough Diamonds* will be shown on Friday.

The pre-war film *Ecstasy*, with Hedy Lamarr, and the Oscar-winning World War II drama,

*Shop on Main Street*, will be featured on Saturday.

The films will be shown in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium starting at 8 pm. The cost for each film will be 35¢ for season ticket holders.

Due to the Film Society's financial situation, the cost of single admissions has been raised to one dollar.

The prices for the forthcoming Series d'Essai have been proportionately raised.



**radio  
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### LISTENING BOOTH

Listening Booth, a program of recorded music produced by Radio McGill, will be broadcast every weekday, starting today, from 4 to 5 pm in the south lounge on the third floor of the union.

The music to be heard will be chosen for serious listening. Programs will alternate daily between jazz, rock, folk, and classical music.

Today's program is "Charles Lloyd, live at the Monterey Festival." Requests for records to be played can be brought to Richard Adams at Radio McGill.

### Open Letter to our Campus Advertisers

The advertising rate for all groups and individuals formerly classified as campus advertisers has risen from 12¢ to 18¢ per agate line. This measure has become a necessity due to rising printing costs. The old rate was not enough to pay for the cost of producing the advertisement.

The new campus rate level places it at a par with the local commercial rate and still 6¢ per agate line cheaper than the national commercial rate.

The rate hike was approved at a recent meeting of the Students' Council and that body will readjust all advertising budgets accordingly.

Elly Alboim  
Business Manager

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## Photog...

(Continued from page 3)

Rabinovitch approached the cameraman and said, "Don't take any more pictures of me or I'll shove that Pentax down your throat."

He grabbed the camera, and when told to remove his hands, struck Naiman on the side of the head. He then pulled part of the camera off and threw it to the ground.

When informed, Daily Editor Peter Allnutt said the Administration would be billed for repairing the camera and the Student Discipline Committee would possibly be asked to investigate.

Photographer Naiman is still working for the Daily and claims to be ready to cover any story... "as long as I don't get punched out."

## External Affairs...

(Cont'd. from page 1)

One section of the Report mentions the Duff-Berdahl study of Canadian university government and the subsequent formation of Duff-Berdahl committees at McGill and other universities across Canada.

The Report also discusses the controversy arising from the new Université de Montréal Charter and describes the May 9th meeting between four students and McGill's Duff-Berdahl Committee. The brief submitted by the students on May 9th, outlining the desired changes in University structures, is included in the package.

Meanwhile, pending Council action, Wilson has refused to name delegates to the Senate Committees "on which the Stu-

dents' Society is supposedly represented", according to the Report.

Co-author Fekete explains that "we are not calling for student participation as an end in itself, but rather as one aspect of democratization of social institutions."

"Most campaigns on Canadian campuses, unlike that at l'U de M, have been misdirected precisely because they have not emphasized student representation in its true perspective," Fekete said.

"In the framework of student syndicalism, the student union has a responsibility to aim for the fundamental transformation of undemocratic social structures."



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Collegiate	322-4211	22.35	20.12
Collegiate	322-4031	16.75	15.08
Collegiate	322-4231	30.50	27.45
Professional	322-4411	44.95	40.46
Collegiate	322-4236	19.90	17.90
Collegiate	322-4241	49.90	44.90
Collegiate	322-4216	24.45	22.00
Collegiate	322-4221	20.75	18.68
<b>TEE SQUARES</b> — Acrylic lined blade 30"	324-4830	5.20	4.68
" " " 36"	324-4836	6.85	6.17
" " " 42"	324-4842	7.50	6.75
Push Button Head 30"	324-5530	4.60	4.14
" " " 36"	324-5536	5.00	4.50
" " " 42"	324-5542	5.20	4.68
<b>SET SQUARES</b> — Best Quality Acrylic 30/60° 6"	324-1806	1.20	1.08
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" " " 10"	324-1810	2.15	1.94
" " " 12"	324-1812	3.05	2.75
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" " " 12"	324-1912	4.25	3.83
<b>SCALES</b> — Arch. Plastic White Edge Color and coded 12 inch	324-1370	2.10	1.89
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Arch. Boxwood Quality 12 inch	324-1211	1.90	1.71
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<b>CURVES</b> — # 6 Acrylic Curve	324-6006	1.00	.90
# 13 Acrylic Curve	324-6013	1.75	1.58
# 18 Acrylic Curve	324-6018	1.80	1.62
# 19 Acrylic Curve	324-6019	2.30	2.07
<b>PENCILS</b> — Locktite F - H - 2H - 3H - 4H	336-1221	1.00	.90
Micro Sharp	336-1705	2.60	2.34
<b>DRAFT TAPE</b> — 1" x 10 yards	339-3012	.55	.50
<b>ERASERS</b> — Large	339-1203	.20	.18
<b>LEDGER PAPER</b> — 12 sheets 11" x 17"	331-2117	.60	.55
<b>LEAD POINTER</b> — Tru Point	329-2416	4.30	3.87
Fedra	329-2545	4.15	3.74
<b>PEN HOLDER</b>	323-1525	.15	.14
<b>PENS</b> — Speedball (Art)		.30	.27
Polygraph	323-1010	4.10	3.69
<b>INK</b> — Higgins	337-3005	.65	.59
<b>KLEENIT CLEANING PADS</b>	339-1325	1.00	.90
<b>TRACING CLOTH SHEETS</b> — 12" x 18" (4 sheets)	134		1.50
<b>CROSS SECTION TRACING PADS</b> — 8 1/2" x 11"	335-1091	3.85	3.47
<b>SLIDE RULES</b> — Universal 10"	341-3215	10.50	9.45
Versalog 10" c/w instruction book	341-3010	30.45	27.41
Versalog 5" Pocket c/w instruction book	341-3050	14.70	13.23
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Student's 8"	341-3500	3.40	3.06
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Vectolog Complete	341-3130	10.50	9.45
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<b>PROTRACTORS</b> — Semicircular 6"	324-1513	.95	.86



## Penny Cole



Penny Cole, entering her fourth year of the seven year medical program, died of leukemia June 19, 1967. She participated in the Blood Drive, Pre-Med Society, and the McGill Scene. The following poem was written by a friend.

In the smile of the moment  
We are lost  
To more ultimate realities.  
In the courage of the fight  
We hope  
For the impossible.  
In the void that remains we  
have

One beautiful memory.  
Jennifer Clark



## FOR IT'S NOT FOR KNOWLEDGE:

Speaking to the Freshman Class on the joys of extra-curricular activity, McGill's Student Leaders are shown demonstrating their own comradeship by harmonizing a few verses of "Put on your Red and White Sweater." Earlier, President Peter Smith had explained the role of the Students' Council, emphasizing the need for student involvement; Internal Vice President Danny Trevick stressed the importance of keeping the Union clean; and External Vice President Mark Wilson challenged the Freshmen to join the ranks of the activists.

Victor Rabinovitch, International Vice President of L'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ), discussed McGill's role in the French-Canadian Union and in Quebec society. Daily Editor Peter Allnutt urged Freshmen to participate in their student government. To end the evening, ASUS President Marty King led the group — minus discordant Allnutt and Rabinovitch — in chorus.

## John F. Jones

John F. Jones, past Union building manager, is dead at 68. The former management consultant died July 31 after a brief illness.

Mr. Jones, who lived alone, left a 15-year retirement to join the McGill Union staff in 1966. He was responsible for the innovation of policies regulating activities and functioning of the University Centre. He had left the employ of McGill six weeks previous to his death.

He was remembered by many as a man of sternness and efficiency. Miss Van Roberts, advertising manager of the Daily, commented, "Mr. Jones was very easy to work with; he was a typical native of Yorkshire, sometimes hard-headed." She said he often "lost his temper but was certainly an able businessman."

Myron Galloway, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, said Mr. Jones was of great assistance and did his job to the best of his ability.

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## STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY-ELECTION

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE POSITION OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE FOLLOWING FACULTIES:

Engineering — One

Divinity — One

- The representative from the students in the faculty of Engineering must be in his final year and in good academic standing with the University.
- The representative from the Faculty of Divinity must be a full time student, in good academic standing and shall have spent at least one full academic year at the University.
- All nominations must be signed by least 25 members or 25% of the members (whichever is less) of the Faculty or the Faculty or School and countersigned by the nominee.
- Nominations must contain only those words specified by the Electoral By-laws of the Students' Society, Article 11, on page 199 of the Student Handbook.
- All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society before 4 pm. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1967.
- Elections will take place on October 11th, 1967.

Laiq Hanafi,  
Chief Returning Officer

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MACDONALD  
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SEPTEMBER 25, 1967

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students Council.

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**STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE**

about the only thing that comes to mind at this hour is something I read by Miguel de Unamuno while I was in the wilds of Mexico. Not that it has anything to do with anything (though maybe it does) but I thought it was nice at the time and I still do. "No debe imuno dice sin querer." to MARC, PETER, and DANNY, for helping out at 8430. and to sandy, danny, danny (many apologies about the byline), willa, sam leslie, harris, (and Dayan), penny, marsha, barry, elly, ELLY, and errol (who learned the hard way about the DAILY), RITA, who endures a lot—

## Out of the womb and into the world

At last we may get a chance to do something about this university.

On Wednesday Council will discuss motions dealing with the fundamental problems we face trying to get an education, motions arising from a report which shows, with no words minced, what we must do if we are to learn in this institution.

For too long we have sat on our hands waiting for the Administration, with due grace, to pass down changes. For too long we have been governed by a self-perpetuating body which meets in secret and is

in no way responsible to those it purports to serve. And mostly, for too long we have been consumers hoping for a good buy on our education.

Today we see how this can change. We have been told that McGill must emerge from the cocoon and realize its role in Quebec society. Queen Victoria is dead and McGill can no longer function as an isolated English-Canadian Bastion, run by English-speaking financiers to produce English-speaking businessmen.

Wilson and Fekete want democracy in the university and from this they hope to see a university which will promote democracy in our society. Both are impossible within the existing framework.

Their proposals are destined to eventual reality. But how they are effected will depend greatly on Council's decisions Wednesday night. Perhaps the Council members understand what is before them and will act. Perhaps they realize our university does nothing, because there's nothing it can do, to create a democratic society. Perhaps they have, as we, experienced the familiar mental vacuum of lectures and are even mildly disturbed.

Or will Council run scared crying that the report asks for too much and too soon? The two authors would get a pat on the head and be invited to return in, say, twenty years. Or maybe Council will roll the report into a gelatin ball of debate and hope it becomes buried in another student war.

Who knows?

Regardless of our representatives' course the cat is out of the bag. The campus has been told, clearly and directly, what must be done. If we want a university which stimulates creative and critical thinking we must force the necessary changes — they will not be given to us.

The issue is clear. On Wednesday campus will see where our Students' Council stands and if it refuses to lead we will have to seek leadership elsewhere.

# Motions on University government

The following are three policy motions dealing with university government to be presented to Students' Council Wednesday night. Excerpts from the External Affairs Report attached to these motions appears on the page opposite.

**WHEREAS** there is an essential need in our society — and within that in the university community — for democratization;

**WHEREAS** the university is a community within society homologous with other communities, differing in function not in nature;

**WHEREAS** the university, by virtue of the radical nature of education, has a vital critical and creative role to play in society;

**WHEREAS** the university in nature is a product of the collective and cooperative endeavours of its component sectors, and of its interactions with other sectors of society;

**THE MCGILL STUDENTS' COUNCIL**  
Affirms the the university must be governed by representatives

- 1) of the component sectors of the university community
  - a) students
  - b) faculty
  - c) administration, including employees at all levels which as productive forces must control the productive process of education, and
- 2) of the various socio-economic groups within the larger community, society, which the university serves, all of which have a legitimate concern with the functioning and development of the university;

Notes that the present University structures are paternalistic, and anti-democratic;

Condemns the evasion of the basic issues by the University government; and

**Demands** that the McGill University Administration take action to democratize the University government structures in keeping with the fundamental principles of this motion.

\* \* \*

**WHEREAS** McGill University is the recipient of large sums of public funds annually;

**WHEREAS** the University has a responsibility to provide maximum returns to the public for its investment;

**WHEREAS** questions of policy and of allocation of resources, that is, legislative decision-making in the government of the University, must be democratic and susceptible to control by public authorities;

**THE MCGILL STUDENTS' COUNCIL**  
**Demands** 1) that the McGill Administration affirm the public character of the University and accept in principle and in practice the corollary implications;

- 2) a) that the McGill Administration recognize that in the interests of Quebec society there is a need for general planning and co-ordination of education such that higher education must become integrated with the whole system of education in Quebec, and
- 3) a) that a sizable proportion (though not a majority) of the membership of the Board of Governors be composed of representatives of the different influential socio-economic groups in society,
- b) that, to assure a genuine democratization of the University and to guarantee its integration

into society, the above representatives be named by the State,

- c) that — in order to guarantee as much as possible that the State does not use its power to name these representatives in line with partisan interests, rather than seeking candidates who are adequately representative of the multiple interests of Quebec society — these representatives be named by the Lieutenant - Governor - in - Council on the recommendation of the Minister of Education, who is to receive a list of eligible persons from the Superior Council of Education, which will form an electoral college for the purpose of defining criteria of eligibility;
- 4) that proceedings of Board meetings be officially bilingual with simultaneous translation service provided;
- 5) a) that legislative decision-making bodies on all levels, which decide questions of policy or of allocation of resources, deliberate in public, operating on the guideline that all meetings of such bodies are open unless otherwise specified for particular reasons,
- b) that where the majority of members of such a body has decided to hold meetings in camera in exceptional situations, the particular reasons for that decision be cogently made public previous to such meeting(s) in camera,
- c) that all such bodies give public notice of their agendas and times and places of meetings

effectively and methodically, and subsequently render public minutes of their meetings.

\* \* \*

### BE IT RESOLVED THAT The McGill Students' Council

Affirms the following essential, but not necessarily sufficient, conditions for participation by the student sector in University-wide governing bodies:

- 1) That any and all representatives of the student sector are named to these bodies directly by the Students' Council or by such person or persons to whom the Students' Council may wish to delegate that authority;
- 2) That any and all such representatives may be students (undergraduate or graduate), or non-students (professors or others) at the discretion of the Students' Council or its delegate(s);
- 3) That any and all such representatives are directly responsible to the Students' Council or to such person or persons to whom the Students' Council wishes to delegate its authority in this area;
- 4) That such governing bodies routinely follow a policy of deliberating in public (with possible meetings in camera by majority vote in exceptional situations where cogent justification is previously publicly given);
- 5) That agendas, places and times of meetings, and subsequently minutes of meetings are made public effectively and methodically;

### BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT The Students' Council

Urges all other student bodies or individual students who may be invited to participate in non-University-wide governing bodies (e. g. Faculty Councils, Departmental Committees) to observe the basic principles of Students' Council Policy in this area, and to refuse to be co-opted into any anti-democratic decision-making structures.



# Report on University Government

## Foreword

The following are excerpts of a brief to be presented to Students' Council on Wednesday night. The original foreword described it as a "reasonably broad look at university government in an attempt to provide a fairly wide background to Students' Council discussion in the area."

It was written by Mark Wilson, External Affairs Vice-President and John Fekete, Director of Education.

Before the following subsection, the original Report contained two sections entitled "Models of Government" and "The Duff-Berdahl Commission". Though good historical background material, they are excluded in this reprinting as their presence is not vital to continuity.

## The Historical Perspective

### The activities of CUS

At its 30th Congress at Halifax in the summer of 1966, the Canadian Union of Students took a strong interest in the question of democracy in the academic community, passing several motions on the subject. During the academic session just past, the Canadian Union of Students considered what they called "academocracy" their top priority. They began a multi-stage awareness campaign with the goal of making academocracy and the whole nature of education in Canada a public issue.

On most campuses, briefs were prepared with rationales for student representation at all levels of post-secondary institutional government. These briefs were submitted to the Duff-Berdahl Committees which sprang up on most campuses, and recommended from one representative to 50% membership of the Board and Senate and their sub-committees.

The student press was filled with articles on all aspects of post-secondary government. Calgary obtained three seats on the General Faculty Council, a body with similar functions to the Senate in most Canadian post-secondary institutions, for a trial period of one year. Simon Fraser students were granted three seats on the Senate, with the possibility of more in the future; since the Simon Fraser University Senate elects three of its members to the Board, it is conceivable that one or more students may get in by the back door.

The joint committee on student participation at Carleton University recommended the following: two professors on the Students' Council; maintenance of confidentiality of Board and Senate; students on sub-committees of Senate; three full student members of the Board and Senate for three-year terms (or until they cease to be enrolled in the university.)

The University of Western Ontario rewrote a private bill in legislative committee which amended the University Act so that it called for one student on the Board and three on the Senate; however, Education Minister Davis, in Ontario, amended the bill to delete the

section calling for student membership on the Board.

Queen's still has a non-student Rector on the Board representing them.

University of Victoria students are seated on all Senate committees.

At this point, the authors included a brief history of university government at McGill. We print only their appraisal of the here-and-now situation.

## McGill University government

In recent years, the Senate has been getting increasingly strong, with a corresponding decline in the exercise of Board powers. De jure, the Board still has all the powers vested in it, but de facto, the Senate is assuming growing importance. Nonetheless, in any kind of global perspective, the University governing structures are still completely anti-democratic, paternalistic, hierarchical, and unacceptable.

## The Quebec Context

### University of Montreal charter

At the same time, in our own national arena in Quebec, matters were taking a very exciting turn.

The University of Montreal had finally produced its new revised charter and was presenting it to the Quebec government. Unlike McGill's charter, which comes from the Queen of England, and unlike the McGill statutes which define all of the necessary powers for operation and are amendable by the Board itself, the University of Montreal has all its powers defined in its charter, which comes from the Quebec Government.

The student government at the University of Montreal opposed the proposed new charter on the grounds of three fundamental principles and their corollary implications.

These principles were: (a) the public nature of the university; (b) the non-confessionality of the university; (c) the participation of the members of the university community in the governing of the university. As neither the principles nor the policies stemming from their corollary implications were clearly and unequivocally enunciated in the new charter, the students had no alternative but to voice their strong disapproval of the charter and to fight it all the way.

### Fight at Quebec

The charter was to be discussed before the Public Bills Committee of the Legislative Assembly of Quebec. It was expected that the whole matter could be taken care of in a matter of one or two hours, with three full readings being given to the Bill.

What neither the administration nor the Johnson government expected was the amount of opposition that the Bill 97 dealing with the charter would elicit. It took three full meetings, running from 10 am till late in the night, to finish the Public Committee sittings on the Bill. In effect, the university authorities and the Johnson government found that the students were able to present a common front with several local and national unions.

In addition to this, they got the full support of the Liberal Opposition on every point of their demands. A joint brief was issued by l'Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM), l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ), la Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN), la Fédération des Travailleurs du Québec (FTQ), le Syndicat National des Employés de l'Université de Mont-



MARK WILSON

réal (SNEUM), and le Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université de Montréal (SPUM).

### The aftermath

Very few short-term victories were won in these three hearings. It is true that students, indirectly named, were placed on the Conseil — the top administrative and legislative body — of the University. It is true that six students were placed on the newly-created Assemblée Universitaire. All these, however, are not that important.

What is truly significant is the demonstration, once and for all, that education is a process of fundamental concern to all groups in society and not only to students or professors or their immediate administrative bosses.

What is truly significant is that these matters could be and were brought before a public forum and that the government could be and was challenged to commit itself. The lessons of this valiant struggle in July, 1967 must clearly influence us in all our future actions.

## The McGill Situation

### Students' Society Activities

After the publication of the Duff-Berdahl Report in early 1966, the McGill Administration set up a committee to study its implications in terms of McGill's government.

Sometime in November, 1966, the then-president of the Students' Society, Jim McCoubrey, received an invitation from the registrar to send student representatives to a meeting of the Committee on December 5, 1966. This invitation was forwarded to the University Affairs Committee only on the day of the meeting. A representation was hastily organized, consisting of Alan Kirshen, John Fekete, Mark Wilson, and David Ticoll.

None of these representatives had reread the Duff-Berdahl Report in the previous eight months. Consequently, the meeting took a less sophisticated form than one might now wish in retrospect.

The students spoke mostly of student representation on the governing bodies of the University, expressing views that were relatively unformed at the time. Finally, Dr. Robertson closed the meeting by complimenting the representatives on the quality of their advocacy.

After the new executive was elected in the spring of 1967, the necessity of another meeting was recognized. Wilson, External Vice-President-elect, requested



JOHN FEKETE

this meeting. This request was then later followed up with some determination and a meeting was finally fixed for May 9, 1967. It was considered essential to submit a brief for this meeting. Such a brief was then prepared by Wilson, Fekete, and Ticoll. This is the document entitled "The Government of McGill University".

### Impossible meeting

This meeting, attended by Wilson, Fekete, Ticoll and Aaron Rynd, was very different from the previous one. It began on a note of insult and hostility, dragged on through inanity, and finished off with irrelevant triviality. The Students' Society representatives were faced with the complete refusal/inability shown by the Committee to confront them on intellectual ground, to discuss the rightness or the wrongness of the ideas in the brief. Instead were discussed the students' frustrations; and their potential abilities to put forward ideas (without discussion of whether the ideas actually put forward were valid or not). The whole meeting and the reactions of the administrators present could be termed "sheer imperceptivity".

### Refusal to name reps

To date, the Duff-Berdahl Committee at McGill has made no report. It is expected to bring down its report to a confidential meeting of the Senate and the Governors sometime during this school year (1967-68). It is possible, however, that the Administration's hand will be forced somewhat.

The External Vice-President has recently refused to name delegates to the Senate Committees on which the Students' Society is supposedly represented until such time as the Students' Council has had the opportunity to discuss the desirability of naming these representatives. The University is not happy about this postponement and possible rejection of their invitation. (With respect to committee representation, it is worth noting that almost every university that has a committee similar to the McGill Duff-Berdahl Committee authorized to investigate and evaluate existing government structures has included students among its membership on the committee. McGill University has not seen fit to do so.)


(continued on page 9)

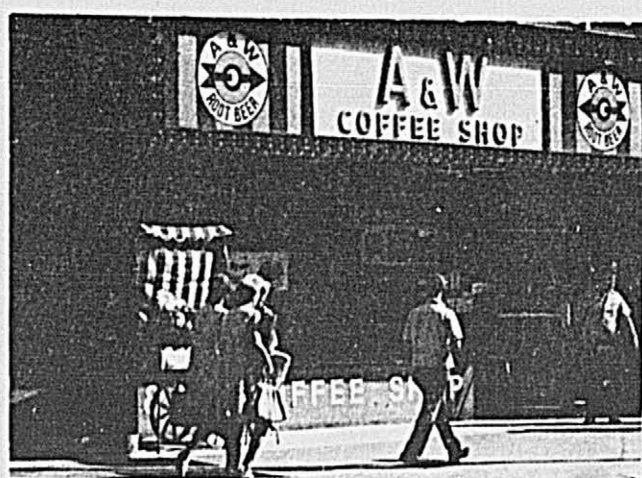


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# Report...

(continued from page 7)

## May 9th Brief

The following are excerpts from a brief presented to the Board of Governors by David Ticoll, Mark Wilson and John Fekete. The Brief was entitled "The Government of McGill University."

through-put to hand down various mental sets which they think recipients of the educational experience should acquire. The mental sets which are actually imparted do not conform to the preceptors' description of them; because it is not taken into account that education lies fundamentally not in passive receiving but in practice, which implies relevance. The goals and actions of those who presently govern university education at all levels are in conflict with the conscious or unconscious goals of the student. Thus the students become the dispossessed.

The ethical nature of scientific and academic activity should be imparted to every undergraduate.

We believe that the University should seek to educate man towards concern for the consequences of an academic disciplines with respect to other disciplines and to humanity.

Criteria for choice of any one action from among alternatives are provided by a value system, conscious or unconscious; thus any decision is an ethical decision. An educational system is defective if it does not impart ability to consider value decisions consciously.

We propose as our philosophy of education the creation of an environment where value decisions are part of the educational process. These decisions must have consequences or they are neither educational nor decisions.

## McGill in Quebec society

McGill quite clearly must address itself forthrightly to the problems of its position in Quebec.

bec. Even friendly observers suggest that a dose of clear vision must replace a dangerous head-in-the-sand stance.

McGill is the chief educational organ of a minority group. This minority group has a position in the power mosaic which opinion-moulders of the French majority see as blocking the development of their insurgent nation. The more that socio-economic value is attached to university education, the more McGill is seen as the instrument of preserving dominance of the minority, or, in another context, of a geographically and vocationally mobile English-speaking majority. The problem in its baldest terms is that McGill has become dependent on public support to maintain itself at the same time as the public is led to see less and less return on the support of an institution which appears to contribute relatively little to Quebec society.

rather than on that of student representation; in its emphasis on principle rather than on efficacy as a basic starting point; and in its emphasis on the social condition of education in Quebec and the role that McGill University has to play in societal development, the brief is still totally acceptable. If the arithmetical prescriptions in the brief now have to be revised, this was anticipated back in May. They were not important in themselves, but were introduced only in order to illustrate the principles of university government that it was thought should be established.

There is no need now to abandon the basic ideas that informed the May 9th brief; the need now is to develop them further. In the interim between May and September 1967, those ideas and their natural implications have been further crystallized and developed: it is now incumbent on the Students' Council to take the appropriate policy stands congruent with a basic belief in the necessity for democratization and for fundamental change in the structures and relations of both the university and other institutions of our society.

## Rationale

The May 9 brief is still considered to be basically valid. In its emphasis on the whole problem of university government

## Incompatibility between Administration and Student Groups

...The actions of those responsible for running the university reveal certain implied goals: to grant a number of degrees and to induct a number of freshmen every year, and in the

## Functions of an educational system

...We do suggest, though, that it is the responsibility of the academic and the university to recognize the social consequences of their activities, and further, to explicitly consider the ethical implications of their work taken both individually and as a whole.

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At Royal Montreal Golf Club, Thursday, Sept 28th, 1967. Starting at 9:30 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in Room 3 of the Gymnasium. Please indicate faculty and year. Entry fee is one dollar (\$1.00) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time.

### TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field (North End) starting Wednesday, October 4th. Entries close September 27th. Please check notice boards in the locker room and at the tennis courts for date and time of games. Entries accepted in Room 3 of the Gymnasium ONLY.

### TRACK:

The Intramural McGill Track Championship Meet will be held Wednesday, October 11th, at 1:30 p.m. Entries close October 11th at noon. All events will be held at Molson Stadium. Preliminary trials will be held in September.

### INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE:

All league games will be played on the Lower Campus, Forbes Field, and the Stadium from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The league starts October 4th and entries close September 27th, 1967.

ALL team entries MUST be submitted by the Faculty Athletic Representative ONLY and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry.

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For further information contact the Intramural Office, VI 4-6311, local 431.

Any change in the above schedules will appear in the MCGILL DAILY.

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# Grid Redmen go on Bender to take "title"

by DON MACPHERSON

The message chalked on the blackboard in the football Redmen's Field House dressing room late Saturday afternoon said: "City champions—McGill."

The three words appeared shortly after the Redmen whipped Loyola Warriors 21-7 at the west-end college's field in what Ed Enos, Loyola athletic director, calls "the city intercollegiate football championship."

Rookie back Peter Bender caught two touchdown passes and returned a pass interception 95 yards for the third Redmen major to lead the senior varsity team to a win in its first exhibition game.

George Springate, the kicking cop, booted three converts to round out the Tribe's scoring.

The Warriors picked up a touchdown on Jerry Lange's 67-yard sideline punt runback and a single when Bender was tackled behind the goal line after receiving John Sutton's punt.

#### Rookie stars

Bender, one of seven new faces in the Redmen's starting of-

fensive twelve, said his score resulted from "being in the right place at the right time."

His first touchdown capped a 58-yard offensive led by the passing of quarterback Steve Reid, another rookie, and the running of setback Don Destonis, now in his second season with the Red-shirts.

Bender took Reid's 11-yard toss over his shoulder deep in the Loyola end zone at 7:10 of the second quarter, six minutes after Lange gave the no-offense Warriors a 6-0 lead.

The five-foot-eleven, 160-pound former North Shore Knight pulled in a Terry Whalen pass in the right flat zone at the Loyola 15 and raced away from his pursuers for the Redmen's second major at 12:48 of the third.

The score came on Whalen's only offensive play and Bender's sole defensive effort. Whalen was

inserted after starting quarterback John Courtney was shaken up by Redmen linebacker Bob Berke.

Bender's third six-pointer at 9:34 of the final quarter locked up the victory, the Redmen's first since last Sept. 24, when they beat St. Mary's Huskies of the Maritime Bluenose Conference 27-21 in an exhibition contest.

The Redmen's defensive unit, featuring a brick-solid line and an alert secondary which picked off four passes, choked off the Warriors' offense throughout the game.

#### Loyola threat fizzles

Loyola twice presented serious threats but were held to only one single.

The line prevented the Warriors from taking advantage of

a bad third-down snap to Redmen punter Mike Kearns which gave Loyola a first down just 11 yards out of the Tribe's end zone early in the third quarter.

Front men Jeff Ashpitz, Cliff Moore, Doug Smythe, Mike Woods and Ian Chapman bore down on Courtney, dropping him for a nine-yard loss and forcing him to throw two incompletions.



David Sprague

**HITTING THE MARC:** Redmen defenders gang up on Marc Bruneau (22), Loyola Warriors' halfback, during an exhibition game at Loyola Saturday. The Redmen defence played a large part in defeating the Warriors 21-7.

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W 8/1 Stewart Bldg.

## McGILL UNIVERSITY

FACULTY OF MUSIC

## SYMPHONIC BAND

Director: Cyril Cooper

resumes regular weekly rehearsals

on TUESDAYS (6:30-8:00 p.m.) and THURSDAYS  
(7:00-9:00 p.m.)

AT REDPATH HALL

All interested wind and percussion players  
please attend auditions at Redpath Hall,

September 26 and October 3 (6:30-8:00 p.m.) and  
September 28 and October 5 (7:00-9:00 p.m.).

For FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 844-6311, local 482/3

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The first meeting of the Students' Intramural Recreational Council will be held on Tuesday, September 26th, in the Board Room of the Gymnasium at 1:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend, please send a substitute representative from your faculty.

Track and Harrier practices are held daily Monday through Friday from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Two Meets have been scheduled for the fall season. The first is the Intramural McGill Championships on Wednesday, October 11th, and a dual Twilight Meet with University of Montreal on Friday, October 13th.

Many students on last year's team have graduated and McGill must rebuild the Track and Harrier teams this coming fall. If you have an interest in Track or Harrier, regardless of experience, we would be pleased to see you.

Golf and Tennis entries will be accepted at the General Office in the Gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

**SIGN UP NOW**



# Protesters have record summer

by ELLEN ROSEMAN  
Newsfeatures Editor

**Conscious of its public image during Expo, Montreal tries to crack down on demonstrators, but its sometimes authoritarian measures only make for an additional cause to protest.**

Expo summer in Montreal — a PR man's dream.

Just think, all the nations in the world (well, all the ones that could afford it) getting together on one site to pay tribute to Man and His World.

How educational: No hostilities, no Cold War rivalry, just friendly nations showing off their culture and achievements.

And we'll have national days! And visiting heads of state! And we'll make a tremendous contribution to international understanding and world peace!

Commissioner-General Pierre Dupuy assumes the role of international conciliator, and the city fathers pass a new by-law prohibiting demonstrations on the site. Then they sit back and hope that things also remain quiet outside the site — they want no dirty laundry in front of the guests.

But all is not quiet during the summer, far from it. Montreal's Finest don't get a moment's rest. And that's the way it should be.

The Expo planners were unrealistic. A world's fair like the one they wanted is an anachronism. Expo isn't operating in a political vacuum — there are forces at work that can't be ignored.

There is the French Canadian sensitivity, the blossoming hippie movement, the Mideast crisis, the grievances of low-income groups who see a Canadian cause as an American one, as protesters use Canada's centennial to point out that Canada is not a truly sovereign state until she develops an independent foreign policy. As these forces are not recognized on the site, they erupt outside uncontrollably.

## The first month

It isn't long before the first demonstration occurs. On Expo's inaugural day, April 28, about 75 students march from downtown to the Expo gates carrying a mock coffin bedecked with pictures of warfare. One of the group explains that they are bringing the Vietnamese pavilion to Expo. They invite Expo to accept the pavilion under the sub-theme Man the Destroyer, and place it directly in front of the US pavilion.

At the same time, a smaller group stages a squat-in at the US pavilion in protest of the war. One boy burns his draft card. Since this is technically

private property, the police don't touch them.

A spokesman for the group says, "We find it contradictory to present the achievements of man in a glamorous setting, while forgetting his tragic failure to achieve peace in the world."

A week later, Montreal's first love-in is held on Mount Royal, complete with incense, painted faces, beads and beards. Apparently the Police Department received orders that hippies are bad for the image. This peaceful gathering is really "an unlawful assembly aimed at disturbing the peace," and must be dispersed by any means.

Into the crowd surges a horde of police with clubs, some mounted and some motorcycles. They give the hippies fifteen minutes to leave and arrest those that don't go. At the end of the fracas, seventeen people are led off to jail.

## Peace groups mobilize

May 25 is US day at Expo, the first of the big national days. Lyndon Johnson whizzes onto the site for a surprise 96-minute visit. Meanwhile several Montreal peace groups choose that day as target for their operations. A peace rally is held in Dominion Square, which 500 people attend, including Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert, who appears to check out the many complaints he has received about "excessive force" used by police.

The speeches are followed by a 3-act visual presentation by the Living Theatre of Montreal, a mime troupe which has developed out of the Viet Nam pavilion march in April. Their aims are to bring the drama out of the theatre with its high admission prices, and to move in where the people are in order to dramatize crucial issues, from the war in Viet Nam to capital punishment. Their play that night has a cast of almost 100, mainly non-professionals, and the third act climax shows the destruction of a napalm bomb and the liberation of life.

The same night, a half-page ad appears in 3 local papers calling for Canada to take a stand against the Viet Nam war. It contains the names of professors from 7 Montreal colleges, the largest delegation being from McGill which has 130 signatures. It is sponsored by the Universities Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, which

co-ordinates faculty peace efforts and helps support rallies like the one that afternoon. It also pays the rent for a draft resisters' hostel on St. Antoine Street and continually collects the names of Canadian companies which manufacture materials used in the US war effort.

Everything goes pretty smoothly during the month of June, except for one casualty — the Kuwait pavilion. In the wake of the Middle East crisis, the pavilion managers pack up and leave in protest of the Canadian government's alleged support of Israel.

vilion planners as Youth, Joy and Peace Day, and they arrange a program intended to examine the responsibility of youth in the quest for world peace.

On August 5, the plans have still not received the required OK from the Commissioner-General. The hold-up is the afternoon peace rally at Place des Nations, to which six radical pacifist speakers are invited, including sociologist Paul Goodman, socialist Norman Thomas and Tich Nhat Hahn, a Buddhist monk exiled from Viet Nam. Expo brass are afraid that these speakers will denounce

able distribution. They complain in their publication *Up to the Neck* that Expo visitors don't see the total picture — that in a city of affluence, children still often die from hunger and lack of medical care.

Then on September 6, Montrealers turn out to show King Constantine their opposition to the authoritarian tactics of the Greek military junta and his complicity with it. The *Montreal Gazette* estimates that the anti-royalists outnumber the loyalists about 4 or 5 to 1.

But a strange incident occurs that day. Members of the



The scene is part of the 3-act presentation, "Homage to US Day at Expo", staged by the Living Theatre Troupe Montreal last May 25 in Dominion Square. In the foreground is a replica of a Canadian-made napalm bomb used in the war in Viet Nam, and behind it is a mock coffin covered with photos to represent the Vietnamese pavilion.

## Separatists become active

The next peace march takes place on July 1 in celebration of Canada's birthday. The Living Theatre performs at the head of 3000 marchers from all over Canada and the US, who travel a two-mile route through the city. Also joining the procession is a small group of separatists calling for the self-determination of Quebec along with Viet Nam.

The separatist cause receives an unexpected but powerful boost in late July with the now infamous visit of France's de Gaulle. The full repercussions of his visit in Quebec politics are yet to be felt.

On August 6 comes the biggest confrontation between Pierre Dupuy and the opposition. This 22nd anniversary of Hiroshima is chosen by Youth Pa-

the United States and thus offend a major exhibitor. They present guidelines to the speakers, telling them to talk about peace, but not to mention any country by name, especially not Viet Nam.

Sunday comes, and everyone is wondering, will the speakers agree to mince words? Of course, they don't. Every one of them condemns the US and tells it to get out of Viet Nam. Goodman even criticizes the moment of silence held in honor of "the dead of all wars."

"It is this kind of churchly attitude toward war and its dead," he says, "that keeps the whole thing tolerable."

## Two large demonstrations

The end of August brings a large crowd of picketers in front of the city welfare office, asking for an increase in welfare cheques and a more equitable

Living Theatre, who had prepared an anti-monarchist play called, "The Assassination of Zorba the Greek", are picked up by police at 1:30 pm and held incommunicado in the police station for 12 hours. No charges are laid, they are simply held for "investigation", and released after the demonstration is over. As a result, they could not perform their play. Bob Kelder, the group's manager says disgustedly, "Perhaps we directed our protest against the wrong government."

There will be other such incidents before Expo closes its doors at the end of October, and this is a good thing. For if Man and His World does not face up to the decisive forces at work in the world rather than repress them, Expo cannot and will not make any significant contribution to world peace.